W. MESSAMORE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

ern of Knos County:--

I hereby unnounce myself as a County. Attorney of Knox County.

I have been in active practice in the cd the Republican Party all my life. of them. Charile Hammens and a came to Meners with his fall, and courts for seven years. If nominatlavolved in said office. I make this or color. announcement with full falth and confidence of winning.

the coming Primary in August, 1921 this race. volved in the coming campaign, be greatly appreciated. every voter and the influence of aii. Brush Creek.

Your friend. J. W. MESSAMORE

#### ALBRIGHT-BLACK

The marriage of Miss Lillian Aibright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. vation of the church.

s. The loy, or this city are, and hers his acroon.

T. W. Harden, fr., of Corkins Mr. it will be said Mr. Duston, of Huntington, W. Citisen of R. Yan and Mrs. Frank Demotros, of Indiated in Laulaville, were present he the core:

seeny. He was beautifully gowned in a traveling suit of navy blue tricotine, and carried a corange of liles of the vailey and sweet peas. After the ceremony the bridge

party was entertnined at dinner in Henry Watterson, by Mr. Culton.

Miss Loretta Farmer, were tnter- signing up rock quarries. ... tained at dinner by Mr. C. L. Bunks of this city, at the Pendennis Club, in width to come up to the special who had lifted Charley Hammons an building, an addition 40 by 60 feet

Mr. and Mrs. Black will reside nt Hamlin, W. Vn., where Mr. Black is engaged in the banking husiness and of which city he has recently been days, providing all the right of way elected mayor.

#### CIVIC LEAGUE

The Civic League met with Mrs. F. D. Sampson in her npartments in the Parker Building with a good attendance. Routine business was future.

During the social period Mrs. Ben Herndon sang very pleasingly "Dear to a trained singer and the ladiea were pleased to have her sing before

woman can make u monker out of a :unti.

I am a candidate for the office of To the Republican Citizens and Vot- jailor of Knox County, subject to the

Brush Creek in Knox County, Ken-I was born and raised in Knox tucky, and have been a miner for the congregation icht. Among those County and what interests I have over 22 years and have never asked were several young men , who are for myself and fellow citizons are for public office before. I have al- plieged to have passed in and out Hammons over on a \$6,009 and to

ed and elected to this office I pro- office of Jalier and will attend to the mise to give all my time and energy duties of said office without fear and like lence (some few yards from the to the performance and the duties will do my duty regardless of creed church) they lived off their gans

I hope to see you at your home the work in the mines and hope that lead not fired his gun. Itev. Experor at other places between now and my fellow workers will assist me in

Your friend, STEVE GOLDEN

TEN OF THE JURY

G. H. Albright of this city and Mr. the trial of Lockard for the murder to shoot Epperson after the blow Charles G. Black, of Hamlin, W. Va. of Wiley Smith, son of Noah Smith had passed, he got in between them farmerly of this city, was solemnized of Elys at Corbin, were in favor of grabbed Epperson, slung him around at the Broadway Christian Church, the death penalty, because they were and then stopped to pick up hats

on his person. When the body was did not hear Hibbard who had come Mr. W. F. Contellow, grandfather examined by the authorities only up say mything to advenue, the authorities only up say mything to advenue, the authorities only up say mything to advenue, which

it vill he tombuted that while a ciliden of Know County, Lockers was indicted in the Knox Cilcuit Court for deserting his infant children and it charged that he took shother woman when he left his family.

#### SIGNING UP RIGHT OF WAY

Decatur. Jackson and W. W. Evans were husy the beginning of said "I ran." apprivate dining room of the Hotel the week sighing up the right of way for the Barbonrville-Corhin end On Sunday evening the party with of the Dixie Highway. They are also fring a shot after him as he can

The government is ready to let is secured and a few-angles which

#### AFTERNOON TEA

with a delightful afternoon tea at other actions, he judged they were attended to and plans faid for some her cozy home on Pine St. Wednes- caucusing. He said, "they smelled Baptists are to be congratulated on social entertainments for the near day, Feb. 16th. Each guest had of whisker." but this was not corrotheir push in the matter of looking some dninty piece of hand work to haveted by others. He said he did occupy her fingers while visiting. Kaufman, accompanied by Mrs. Dan Dainty refreshments of ice with fruit | mons might shoot him and neld on cake, ten or coffee, nuts and mints to him after the blow had been

Thoso present were Mesdames F. D. Sampson, James Wilson, L. L. Richardson, Ed Garrard James D. Nobody can make a man out of a Black, Fred Burman, Tonimin Garmoakey but almost any good looking rard, G. H. Aibright, J. I. Milcheil W. F. Amia, the hostess and Little Mias Edith Mitchell.

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I have been a miner for a long lanturs, followed and remonstrated nione. time and have almost broke down at with Charley Hammons was said he son gold he knew he had for he saw blas do so whereunon an argument and discuss with you the issues in- Any favor you can do for me will ensued which ended in Charley Ham been arrested as we go to press and mons saying that Mr. Epocrson was a reward of\$325.00 has been offered H. C. MILLS ANNOINCES And I hope to inve the amport of My father was Jim Golden of a G- d- liar and at any rate he for his capture and deliver; to the (Hammons) was not a goos; thief Sheriff. and had never branded another man's logs, for which remurks he

> the scene. In his testimony, he mut-It is stated that tea of the jury in ed that believing Jackson in baided

Here the defence, which consists ele, nahmit ifte foliorelne finasilien :-"In it tenni" niken Alig. Income litent flibbnbit übenfie at bied finne mode ketory he that him,"

The answer was "not, the whiteen going on the say that what he same NEW BUILDING PROGRAM up George, or Lad. Hampaone sald "I will kill every 0- d- one of them," and fired two shots at Hibhard. Asked what he illd. Carty

Other evidence showed the mur derer tried to take Carty's life by and then whirled and placed his gun The right of way must be 40 feet at the breast of Uncle Henry Stacy. cations of the Federal Government, and would doubtless have killed film too, had not Charley sald, Don't the contract within the uext aixty shoot him, he is a friend of raine,"

> with about the same testimeny exoral. He said there had been trou- pel will probably be remodelled. blet at other churches and from the nor know but what Charley liam. gane 25 or 30 steps when we heard Church in Barbourville. three or four shots. Jim Carty ran by the and said. "Dad Hammons has illed Millard Hibburd!' I wanted to go back but they would not let Street in the Sevier at Fition. He testilied that before he dled Hibbard had called for George Hammons, father of Charley Hampions, and said, "George, ve have atways been good frieuds, but I am murdared and your boy is the cause

Uncle Henry Stacy testilled that Hibbard was unarmed, that Dad Hammons had put his pistol to his breast, that Charley asked Dad not to shoot as he was a friend and that after the shooting the two Hummons left him alone with the dying man,

Jerry Chadweil sald Millard Hibbard was in no way provocative but was trying to make neace. He testifled to hearing the death shots.

Itev." John McQuillan testified to a good deal of running in and out of church, that he atayed at the 'hurch during the sirooting and to the heuring of shots both before and during the murder. He also said that Hibbard sald after the shooting, "it is awfui to be killed for aothing," and asked for George Hammons.

Wilson Gariaud testified he had carried a light from his house and helped the wounded man to the bouse of his brother-in-law. Dan

Stack John McVey, who lives 200 yards from the church, testified to seeing Charley Hammons, George Dad Ham mons and the Jackaoa boy going thru his yard after the shooting. He heard the cries and groans of the wounded man and said Dad Ham-

FOR JAHLER OF KNOX COUNTY MILLARD HIBBARD MURDERED mons shouted back," G- a- you, AFTER LEAVING CHI'RCH you ought to die -G- d- you you ought to know I'd kill you."

Charley Hammons did not speak good will of the voters of Knox of Locust Grove, near Girdler, met a word and the general testimony to worship God as they had done for why that he asked those present to candidate for the office of County 1 was born and raised on Hig some nights previously. About 8 get M: Loperson away as he did

After fearing the technony Judge J. B. Tuggle bound Charley within the boundary of sail County, ways been a Republican and support of church during service hours. Two appear before the Grane Jury, He I know that I sm qualified for the lioy named Jackson It is sileged left parcendered being held in jail until

> Millard Hibbard leaves a wife and even duffice, one only a mouth Rev W. N. Epperson, one of the old, to carry on the burden of life

> > The funeral was held Monday, Interment being above the Wolow Stacy's place.

George Dad Hammons had not

Sheriff Read P. Black, Junes Wednesday morning nt 2 .1, m.

We understand there are several the August Primary. bootlegging Indictments out against Dad Hammons and one for disturb- Republican and stands ready at sil Leuleville, on Saturday. February convinced that Lockard killed Smith which had failen. Others started ing public worship in which he is altimes to do what he can in expound1916, 1921, by Dr. W. N. Briney, for the money he was known to have away with Epperson. The vitual lexed to have stopped a Holiness lug the principles of Lincoln, Grant preacher from preaching at the Roosevelt and all other great leaders you all at your homes and discuss point of a gun. He was isdeed in of Republican thought. Bartourville Jali, having heen wap. of Chipper A, smith and B. N. Jar- tured at Smanuel, we believe, by fid veer, quickly recognized by all the Shorter some months age and ghart madple of the County because of his to the improvement of appleultural, ty helors his time for trial he disable twenty-nine yours on teacher in the jethed and church injectate in the maren avernight. This indicate is pure advants and two years as An. County. the natural secolary.

### OF THE BAPTIST INSTITUTE

Dr. A. E. Brown, of Asheville, N. C. is here to arrange for the enlarglug of the Barbourville Baptist Institute now juadequate for the number of pupils who wish to take advuntage of its concational facilities.

A colonial porch will be built on the front of the Administration to the sume bullding, a hasemont, central heating', plant, blg dining room on the meand floor and six ad-Bev. W. N. Epperson fullowed ditional class rooms. It is also expected that are addition will be made have to be eliminated are arranged (cpt that is insisted be had struck to both the boys' and girls' a rmibut one blow, while the avidence of tories or a new dormitory for the others was that he had struck sev- girls may be built. The present cha- Flat Lick, and from that nation one

Mrs. W. T. Mitchell entertained 3652 in and out of the boys and a further step forward toward make W. H. McDounld, Editor of the Maing Barbourville a school town The

> the Baptist Mountain Schools and is give the people a clean, sober, hontook me away and we had probably Creal, former paster of the Baptist administration.

Miss Dovie Jacksoy in tack in school after a very severe attack of

#### MICKIE SAYS





It. C. MILLS

#### FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

The above is a likeness of Prof. Shorter, W. M. Johnson, Sherman Henry Clay Mills, of DeWitt, Knox was knocked down by Mr. Spierson. Bowics, Steve Philpott and Ed Doz- County. Kentucky, who has made Meantime, Jim Carty, who had fer on Tuesday went to Parrotts his announcement thru the columns FOR LIFE SENTENCE followed Mr. Epperaon, arrived on Branch, down along the branch to of the Advocate for the Republican Cannoa and searched every house nomination for County Count Clerk but found no trace of him, returning of Knox County, subject to the will of his party no shall be expressed in

Mr. Mills is a loyal and working

The picture of Mr. Milis will be alkinit Principal of the Barbourville Giado and High Behool Prof Mila has held tee Haporinut position of County Examiliar for teachers oprtificates for two terms.

In addition to his aducational qualifications as a teachet. Prof. Mills is a practical bookkeeper and auditor, having worked in the latter capacity for the Cumberland R. R. Company. He is also a successful farmer and a number of years ago was check weighman for a large coai company and miners together, each organization selecting him for this important work.

Candidate Mills was born on Geose Creek but for several years has made fils legal residence on his farm on Stinking Creek, ile married a daughter of Mr. Wm. Smith, near son, now grown, was born. Mayor This is important work and makes G. M. Smith, of Corbin, and Hon. soule Home Journal, of Louisville, D. Y. Lyttie. are brothers-in-law.

ifter the needs of the young people ted for the important position of along the lines of school facilties. Clerk of the County Court and prom-Dr. Brown, is Superintendent of ises, if nominated and elected, to

He will leave no stone unturned, but will make a thore canvass dur-Ed A rucle is making a nice start ing the campaign and will appreciate

> If you like the Advocate, tell others. Costs \$1.50 a year.

#### SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

Last week we mentioned the fact that Ely Hollow had been thru the tirroes of a smailpox epidemic, which however, had begun to subside. A number of new cases inve now beca reported in the same district. When everybody works together in the pre vention of this preventable disease It will be done away with.

#### CANDIDATES

Mrs. T. J. Heicher has a few compiete lists of votors for sale. You will need these in your campaign.

#### ESQUIRE L. S. MONHOLLEN FOR COUNTY JUDGE

To the Republicans and Citizens of Knox County:--

I hereby solicit your support for the office of County Judgo of Kaox County subject to the action of the Republican Party at their Primary in August, 1921.

I have served the people as magiatrate for four years in the Eighth Magisterial District. 1 have always stood for the improvement of roads and bridges in the County. I am the only man la the County who has any pike roads to show for said County out of the tax payera' money.

I pledge myself to use all my power and influence if elected to do as much for the County as a whole as I did for my district while serving as magistrate. I expect to see the issues pertaining to this office. I promise an economic and hashess like administration looking always

& A. MONHOLLEN. Ring: Hy.

JOIN THE NATIONAL QUARD

Bon C. Herndon is actively engage ed in the formation of a unit of the National Guard for Knox County. Ex-service men or others who desire to become membera of this organizat'on will kindly communicate with Mr. Herndon.

Something like \$10,000 each year are paid to the members of each unit Besides being uniformed and equipped the officers and men are paid a full days pay for each drill of one and one half hours they attend.

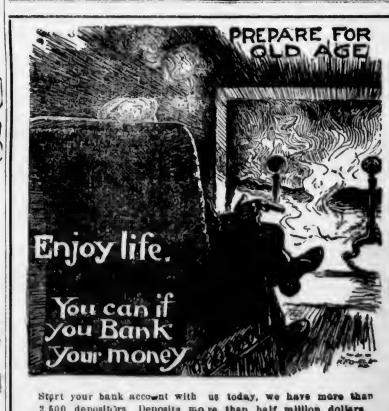
The recent reduction in the aize of the regular army makes the Natlonul Guard a most important part of the country's defence and it should be organized without delay.

Ciay County aiready has a cavalry anit under the direction of Captain

#### COLORED LONE

#### SCOUTS ENTERFAIN

The Colored Lone Scouts ou Saturdayontertained with boy singers Old Pal of Mino." Mrs. Rauffman wer served in the cheerful dining runck, ite said "Jerry Chadwell assisted in this work by Rev. R. L. est, painstuking and accommodating from Fighting Creek. It had been langed for boys to could from Pine ville but the weather was so bad ther did not come. Ice cream, cake. Chicken etc. were served and the gueste of the Scouts had a good time clearing \$16.00. W. M. Maiden is in charge of the Loud Scout organ-



The National Bank fo John A. Black

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#### UNION COLLEGE NOTES

Dean Ryder and Mrs. Ryder were in Pineville Tuesday evening attending a reception given in their henor by the Methodist Church there which the Dean is sorving this yeer.

The winter demon, bad colds, hes taken the place of messios on the Campus.

The first issue of the Orange and Black took the school with surprise and delight Tueeday. The Juniors expect to make this paper a real. worth while influence in our school life. Subscriptions are solicited for the remainder of the school year-\$5 cents till June 1st, or 5 cents n copy, it will be worth your while to subscribe.

President Franklin generously gave us half a holiday Tuesday in which to remember George Weshington and otherwise enjoy ourselves Miss Amanda Knuckies, a former student now of Hazard, Ky., visited

her brother and sister ever Aunday. Miss Georgia Rinier, of Richmond spent the week and with Miss Cartor, Mids Ringer Potucaed to Richmond treeded evening with the vier

iting teams fruit &: R, B, R, B. B. both the first and seems teams had light practice last Maturdey even ing when we played L. M. U. We expected a real game but our Vareity did L. M. U. worse than they ever did our second team. The whole thing was a lopeided victory for Union with a score of 55 to 10.

The last regularly echednied game of the senson was played in honor of Washington's Birthday-a double header with Richmond. Union did seme brilliant playing before a crowd which filled the house. The scores were :Girls 32 to 8 and boys, 64 to 18. We hope our manager will be able to schedule several specials before the wlater is over.

Our debating teems are well organized now for practice in preparation for the interecholastic debates to be held in April and May. At preeent South Eestern Kentucky will be represented by Sue Bennett, Hazard H. S., Highland Institution and our Collego. The dete for our first public try out will be announced in the near future.

The girls of Union are giving Miss Jump continuous and hearty apprecintion of her Red Cross Tenching Service by attending her classes in large numbers.

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#### Announcements

FOR LEGISLATURE

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. TINSLEY

candidate for the office of Representative subject to the action of the Republican Primary in August, 1921.

are anthorized to announce SAM M. HENNETT

A candidete for re-election to the Kentucky Legisleture subject to the action of the Republican Primary in August, 1921.

We are authorized to announce L. W. HAMPTON

A candidete for the office of Representative of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, in August, 1921.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

We Are Authorized To Announce T. G. GILLIAM

A cendidate for the office of County Judge subject to the action of the Republicen Primary in August, 1921.

We are authorized to announce J. T. STAMPER

A candidate for the office of County Judge subject to the action of the Republicen Primery in August

We are anthorized to announce W. W. EVANS

A candidete for the office of County Judge of Knox County subject to the action of the Republicen Primary in August, 1921.

We are authorized to announce ESQ. L. S. MONHOLLEN

A candidete for the office of County Judge of Knoy County subject to the action of the Republican voters at the Primary in August,

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

his are nutherized to announce in Missand in the Management A candidate for the office of County Attorney of Rasin County subject to the action of the Republiean Primary in August, 1981.

FOR SHERIFF.

We Are Authorized to Announce J. W. BAYS

As cendidate for the office of in August 1921.

are authorized to announce STEVE PHILPOT

candidate for the office of mary in August 1921.

We are authorized to announce

D. B. REYNOLDS candidate for the office of nery in August, 1921.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

We are authorized to announce MRS. D. W. SLUSHER

A candidate for the office of County Court Clerk subject to the August 1921.

We are authorized to aunounce H. C. MILLS

A candidate for the office of County Court Clerk subject to the action of the Republican Primary in August, 1921.

FOR JAHLER

We Are Authorized To Announce GEORGE GOODIN

For the office of Julior of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary in August, 1921.

We are authorized to unuounce JOHN D. MARTIN

A candidate for jailer for Knox county subject to the action of the Republicen Primary in August, 1921

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Will logan, Anchor, and Eva Evens, King. Dan Epperson and Sudic Messer,

DeWitt. Sam Brock, Fourmit, and Little Mills, Erose.

R. C. Martin and Libis &. Junge. Carbin. Walter Jockson and Arts Inchedit

CAARUI Clark Mevey and May Puttle: fully? Rilaha Adams and feunen Glark,

Carpin.

DAN BAKER KILLS HENSLEY

Den Baker killed J. H. Hensley here jast Sunday morning at about nine c'clock, shooting him in the back and neck five times at the Bek-Sheriff of Knox County, subject to er boarding house on thith Street. the action of the Republicen Primary It is claimed by Mr. Hensley's wife that Hensley was not doing anything at the time of the shooting and search afterward showed that he had no gun to attempt to do anything. Baker claims Hensley started to at-Sheriff of Knox County subject to tack him at the time of the shooting the action of the Republican Pri- and that he was forcad to do it in self defense it is alleged that Baker went to the room of Hensley to clear up some talk of Mrs. Hensley who had told Mrs. Baker of Dan Baker making improper advances to her. Sheriff of Knox County, Ky., subject Baker is in Pineville jail awaiting to the ection of the Republican Pri-the action of the Bell County Grand ury now ia session which the case. Baker came here from Pineville about a year, ago. Hensley had lived here for some tline. Sawyer A. Smith has been em ployed to defend llaker .- Three States, Middleshero.

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Oae of the most excitleg games played on Ilnion's new gymnisium floor was pulled oft Wednesday of ast week. Union wou by a score of 59 to 12 but they certainly worked for their victory. The town poys worked like beavers and U. C. had to

pu' forth cerresponding efforts. R. N. Jarvis soon put a foot in in this game than one cau usually the casualty class and had to retire, enjoy in helf a dozon games. Ben Herndon proved to be a veritable thunderboit, charging the opposition until it found difficulty in keeping its feet. Elhert Evans, Joo Mitchell and R. G. Kaumman are of Girdler, Mrs Davenport, of Ariemys, the critical dodger class and did good work. Hinkle and McDonnid did most of the scoring, the height of the former permitting him to reach up and drop the hall in the hasket. Earl King wan an mavable as the

wished to do.

During the progress of the game the ball was in the gallery, in the cienn pipes and down in the basemeni.

If the town players would put in enough practice they would be able to take the State championship.

There was more galety and pen

LOGAN SANITARIÚM NEWS Mrs. John Croley, Mrs. Stacy, of

and Mry, J. J. Samphell were all discharged this week. Little Gladys Payne underwent

tonsilectomy Wednesday. March 1st, 1921, will he one year since the Sanitarium was started Rock of Gibraiter and would permit end not a single death has accurred a few clinging vives to hang on to there. Our home surgeons are o. k.

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#### DAMNING RECORD

Knox County is acquiring a damning record. The law enforcement nostrils of all right thinking men.

led the way into Kentucky when It in its challenges as against the defence. A hung jury resulting, time to kill some one else. Not long ago n man from another county was after his parole.

down unother in cold blood, and allow the court to appoint their counsel, and the lawyer strives for justice to the dead as well as to the living murderer, Knox County will soon be free of this damnable crime. Let them know that when they commit numed at they also commit suicide and cowardly hides to risk dying.

Every man who assists in turning loose one of these fiends shares with the murderer the gulit of bloodshed weighing from 8 to 10 pounds, 'the better overything? Will you leave and will be answerable to his Maker for bis share in the crime.

Widows and orphans are the fruit of this bootlegging and murder gang and the Sheriff gets the biame. But nitin tely the juries of Knox Connty are also to blumo for not smashing those who perpetrate these

But the law back of our Sheriff and deputies. Assure them that the murderer will get quick justice with out legal quibbles and technicalities bound over to the Grand Jury on and the women and chlidren of our County will be able to sleep at night without the shadow of fear as to what some armed coward may do lng home folks a few days and then to them by killing their loved ones. They will return to B. It I

Cut out the technicalities and get down to rock bottom justice. Justice to the dead as well as to the

#### DENNER-BRIDGE

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Minton and Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Viali downward. The the price of paper farce is becoming a steach in the surprised them very pleasantly with its still much higher than correspond a "Dinner-Bridge" Saturday evening Ing trade morchandise, the Advocate Criminals, including dirty boot- February 12th. The guests arrived Job Printing Department has done leggers, murderers, pistol toting bul- about 6 p. m. bringing with them some severe price cutting, , which lies and sodden fools are running the deliciously prepared dinner of should be appreciated by our busi-Knox County with none to say them creamed chicken, salad, an gratin ness mon. nay. In the name of all that is holy potatoes, hot rolls, ice cream, cake where is the spirit of the men who and coffee, which was immediately business men should do to these served. After they had feasted to days, take smaller profite with the was a wilderness and n man needed their heart's content the remainder larger turnover of business. nerve? A murderer kills n man and of the evening was enjoyed playing Our prices are now so lew that laughs at the officers of the law, bridge, Mr. S. J. Condon won highest If hy chance he comes before the number of points, with Mrs. McDerlag profit. court the Commonwealth is limited mott a close second. Mr. C. F. Rath foa was presented with a bottle of "Ketch-Up" in honor of having the and the sloppy sentiment of a senti- lowest number of points, The guests carries the earmerks of quality end mental public, work for the defence were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Tinsley, C. and, after dismissal, or a light sen- F. Rathfon, C. P. Kennedy, L. L. tence, the murderer is turned loose Richardson, J. A. McDermolt, S. J. Condon, Geo. W. Tye. C. F. Heidrick, tlously. W. B. Clark, Will Dishman, P. H. tried here who had been paroled and Minton, Geo. Tinsley, Dan Herndon, who added a third notch to his gun Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Lucy Cobb, of Warren, O., Misses Emma Morris. When lawyers refuse to haadie Ceila Carr, Elsio Carr, Verda Viall, the defence of cowards who shoot Eloise Viali and Lucien White. It do you make a full and comfortable was n very enjoyable evening and living from the land? Do you have both the Mintons and Vialls say lots to eat and wear? Is your heme say "Come ugain."

#### DEAD COLORED BABY FOUND

was discovered back of the Booker schools, good social environment? the will be found too fond of their T. Moss home Monday, according to Are you of the greatest possible ser-Sheriff Read P. Black. J. F. Dozfer vice to your community? Do you said to have been well nourlshed, churches? Are you a booster for the body was said to have been some 25 the farm with better buildings, betrock weighing 10 pounds and 14 productive than when you took 11? ounces was resting on its hoad which if you are a farmer and can say had been crushed, according to Cor- YES to all these questions thes you oner Dozlor.

Ada Moas, sixteen years of age, (colored) was arrested Wednesday and after cross examination, admitted being the mother of the child, but said It was born dead and she took it out to the branch. Sho was \$500 bond.

Gray Parrott and wife are visit-

Willie Jackson has pare assed n 1 honograph at Franklins an! will now have some good music

#### JOB PRICES CUT

The tendency of paper prices is

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#### ARE YOU A FARMERS . " "

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#### EMANUEL NEWS

Miss Saille Prederick, of Burbarr 3. B. Poff, here Monday.

position as froman on the below to Thomas E. Matlock and John Adet J. D. Ray's Saturday night.

Mrs. N. A. Hall went to Barnow . ville Tuesday to visit her mother.

Mrs. Lizzie Gilliam and Miss Mary Perker were in Emanuel Tuesday. oa busiaess Tnesday.

Mrs. Rhoda Donaldson and Thel- called stock foods.

P. J. Wyrick returned home Fri-

Mrs. Frank Payne, who has been on the sick list, is improving. Measles are raging here.

Frank Messer made a husiness

We regret to announce the death Millard Hibbard which occurred iast Saturday night as the result of a shooting affray at Locust Grovo prove serious. Church. The killing was done by Dad Hammons.

The Red Cross is asking for lu-Jarvis Store; Mary Ann Alfor I, Bradei; Lizzie Hemphili, Flot Lick, All known hog rniser and authority on these parties have moved and there live stock. is money due them from the govern ment. Those knowing where that live will piense advise the Secretary.

BLUE EYES

#### GHIDLER NEWS

day from the oll fleids.

rip to Knoxville last week.

## Louisville, Ky.

Prominent Bug Raiser Says I'rlees Charged Are Unwarranted-Makes His Own Hog Food, With Better Itesuits

PRICED STOCK

CONDEMN HIGH

"That he is all thru paying fancy prices for stock foods and hog remdies and that he is ruising same of formation of the addresses of the the hest hogs ever placed on the following people: Cumile Sizemure, market" was the statement made recently by E. II. Beckstend, well-

Mr. Reckstead's hogs pro the envy of his neighbors, and have "topped the market" for several years in own. He states that for years he haught high-pric d has foods and har remedies, but he is all thru paythe extravagant refer for what he cra bade blus li. Los ales that ville, was visiting her sister. Mr. what the legs need a minerals, and tells the second of his wonderful The party given ut the home of success by explinit he. J. D. Ray Saturday night was a sur taker then' live pound of ordinary cess and everybody had a nice one unineraline (which pure concen-Bronson E. Mullins has come been trated talnerals and cost only a conto Emanuel and taken bis form a ple of dell rs) and may there with enough bren or (II r to n. the a hundred pounds. All hegs, and especikins from Corbin, attended the party ally brood sows, require adherals as they keep them free 1 . worms, and in the nink of enddion, and ere essential to the hogs growth and a well balanced ration. This inexpen sive mixture, plac d in a sheltered box where the hogs can get at It A. C. Ray went to Barbourville as they need it, will produce far betfer results than any high priced so-

ma Ray went to Corbin visiting had | Send two dollars to the Mineral-Die Chemical Ce. 1628 North Wolls Irwin B. Roberts spent Sunday . . St., Chicago, III. and if y will forword you by prepa'd ; seel post, enough unineraline to a site a full thundred pounds. Adv

#### GARIUSH NEWS

Dock Illck is bed fast again. John Helton gave the youngsteld

party Thursday night at which all had a good time

The Hollness revivat at Knox Fork has been a preat success. Lidge White is suffering very

much from a bad burn which may Success to the Mountain Advocate

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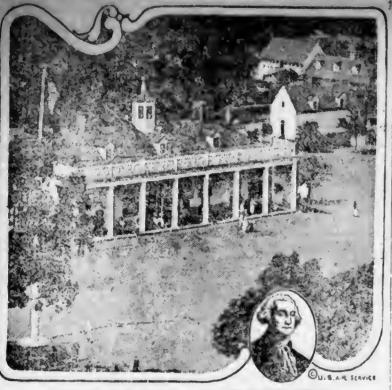
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C. L. FRANKLIN Barbourville, Ky.





REMARKABLE AERIAL VIEW OF MOUNT VERNON.

This picturesque view of George Washington's beautiful home on the Potomac was taken at a low ultilitide and gives almost a perfect representation of his old-house und the outlying buildings and grounds.

more, but whose presence seems so a seed from one of Washington's garvividly suggested, one steps out to den cherry trees, dropped by a bird, meet spring simshine, and the folinge thot is, indeed, in keeping with the spirit of the past, observes a writer in the Detroit News.

The venerable barn, wrapped in Ivy; the peaceful form yards; the luzy lowhung hulldlags-all of these echo with steps that vanish just ahead, around ench twist of wall,

Hnt the Intinute work of Washington's heart is in the surrounding the lawns he trod, their life spanning grounds. The noble view from the the history of the nation. portieo, with its matchless sweep of giver and shore, is the dazzling frame for it. It begins this work with the stately circle of the howling green and ends down below the folling ficer tunwhere the willows weep aver late the Patomno.

Il is Westsworth's Brotherhood of yearning twee," As Washington planted and planned so, due to o reverent posterity, are the gardens and lawns testay. In simplicity and frain shaplicity and fraful luthouse the tonle of a millon.

There are today 200 Important trees standing near the mansion, many of plic of brouze, them planted during Wushington's life. time; others were added, but also invariably in sympathy with his original plans for the estate, to far as these ivere kneem. Washington himself he wanded; to wrote his friends in vaflows parts of America and algord. Thus It was that the estate is a spot beloved of forester and hortlenlurist, and the less sophistlented visitor gazes up into the spreading trees, lets the eye linger on green sward and shelving shores, and gives over his spiritual burdens to the bosom of the Potomee,

Washington's diary informs us be was active in January of 1785, locating elm trees for the grounds. The majestic American elm on the west lawn probably was one of the trees obtained at that time. He was fond of the American clin, and there are at | style. least ten of these trees near the mansome of them, however, of the later planting. Of the original clins, two tlank the wails, fringing the howling green, on the oust side. They are pleture-quely placed between the oftice and the gardener's house, although this pair may be more recent. A line

elm stands on the east lawn. The bowling green, between the two gardens, is an attractive study. At once attention is attracted to the twin beech trees planted by Washington in the corners of the purrow end near the mansion. Their height Is accentaated by their tull, straight trunks, and they form impressive focusing calumns for the opening sweep of lawn stretching between the two gardens, On the west side the next tree is on ash, plunted by Washington, and across from them two coffee bean trees, the three forming an impressive group.

Of four notable hency locusts, one standing between the bitchen garden and the serpestion walk is credited to Washington. This is a fast-growing and short-lived tree, and others probably disappeared. He makes note in his diary that on March 29, 1786, he planted "between 17,000 and 18,000 seeds of the honey borust,"

The seven buckeyes have a special Interest, for, instead of the normal yellow flowers, these laye red, pint: and flesh-colored thowers, colors not found anywhere class. Moreover, the records show Washington gathered the seeds from which the prees were grown near the mondo of Cheer river, in what le now West Virginia.

Washington's diary idea mentions planting four burse chestionts, but it Is considered dorbiful if either of the three hig trees there now were among thein.

The three peem trees, all on the front biwis are ire stof ldstory. They were given to Washington by Jefferson, who lu 17' l ff: 1 published a rechbleat description of this tree, and apparently was the thet elistributor of living plants brought fants the Mbsdissippl valley. They are the oldest of the trees planted by Washington,

The home of George Washington is a list cedar of Lebanon, near the suratranquil place; P helongs to a frame of 1 mer house, believed to have been plantmind almost vanished. But when the ed in 1874. It is the only exotic tree pligrimage through the house is come, on the grounds. The other is a sollpleted and the eggs have began to tary (and symbolic) cherry tree on the peer la vain for flaures which are no east lawn. Apparently it spring from

> Many trees mentioned by Washington as being planted by him are no longer to be found there; but of what he did plant a small forest remains, a remarkable tribute to the painstaking character of his attention to the estate. It is interesting, and not without a touch of sublimity, to behold these splendld trees set forth by his own hand, now custing shadows over the history of the nation.

> The howling green and its circle of trees bespeak intimacy. The east and west lawns are inspirational. The very simpes of the trees and their varied shades form ever now vistas, in which tranquility is the keynole,

> Mearcely in the world in there a shirtno to equal this; searcely could there he a finer, a more enduring monament, then these symbols of eternity, these ever living frees, preaching their everlasting lessons of birth, fruitles, decay and rebirth. It is all so shaple, so artisasly perfect. Not an ornament is there, not an chelisk, not a

Velvet lawns, gulet shrubs, Towhunging trees, perfumed gardens and the gentle hum of the summer ulrreposeful, purifying-and unwinding itself between the twin ranges of hills, searched far and wide for the trees | the Potomac and the everlasting enigma of the waters.

It is what It is; the home of a gentleman who laved net only the world, for the earth; in it be planted his inherltance. We share it.

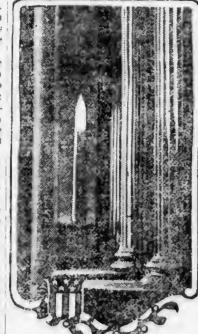
First Public Birthday Celebration. The first recorded celebration of Washington's Idethday was in Richmond, Va., Felemary II (old style), 1782. It was celebrated there and in other places on February II of each year until 1700, when February 22 was adopted necording to the new

Saw Government's Real Aim. The aggregate lapponess of suclely, which is best promoted by the practice of a virtnois policy, is or ought to be the end of all government,-George Washington.

Washington's Death Hour,

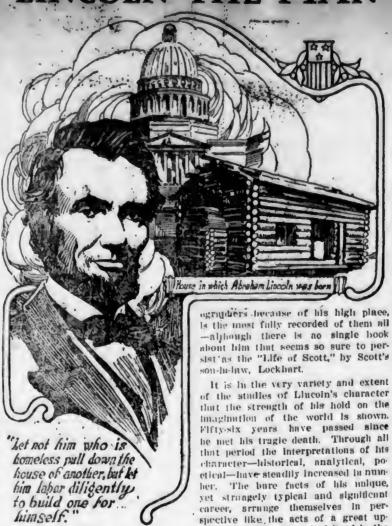
Washington died at the beginning of the last hour of the day, of the last day of the week, of the last month of the year of the last year of the cen-

WASHINGTON MONUMENT IN A MOST EFFECTIVE SETTING.



An onusual and stelling y ministly view of the Washington monument as zeen through the graceful columns of one of the capital's architectural masterpleces. ving plants breacht from the Mis-issippl valley. They are the oldest of the trees planted by Waschington. Two enriced as your terminal. One Tribune.

# LINCOLN THE MAN



A Lincoln A recent writer on Lincoln as a lover of mankind" has likened him to two other great men who have become a common possession of our Anglo-Saxon race. Although they seem almost as far separated from each other as from Lincoln disself, both Chancer and Sir Walter Scott revent to the careful tobserver, the qualities that provoked a comparison apparently so remote. These are the qualities of a lover of mankind.

Chaucer disployed them in depicting, with a wonthly for atlasky group of widely various characters who made their immortal Canierbury-Eligtininge together. Scott displayed them not only through the creatures of his imagination, but also in his recorded re-lations with all itis fellow belies. In that respect Chancer is at a fixed-vantoge, because he lived long before blography fixed attained anything like its modern abundance. Lincoln later than Scott- and more temption bi-

Lincoln and Sumner. ....

stuture and of the effect of the physical man, especially when actionals by

noble sentiments. He used to speak, of his height to every the runn he

met, and to propose measuring-another guildless liabit to self-guildless

tion. The only refusal, her har wown

to have received was from Charles

Summer, while was also fall and proud

of his height. Summer was worrying the President as its often and about

some perplexing matter, when Lincoln abruptly challenged him to his sure.

"Summer declined," said Lincoln, "make-

time for uniting our fronts against

the enemy, and not our backs. But if guess he was afraid, though he is good idece of a man. I have never

had much to do with blahous where I-

live, but, do you know, Summer is my

ldearof a bishop."-Ikrrpel's Weekly.

As Llacola Is Remembered.

The work he did, the sum of his deeds and their great finlings, may

hispire the chronicler of our nutional life and the recorder of God's hand-

writing in the unnuls of like world;

but to the rank and file, who know but vagnely the details of his heroic

achievements, the memory of Alacola-

saddening personal presence a latter-

day reflection of the everlusting Man

....

of Surroust.

Why Lincoln Helped a Bug.

lifting tragedy. If he had lived in the

days when myths were made, it is

easy to imagine that in the process

of time he would have grown into a

great mythical figure, a Klag Arthur

of the New World, a half-diviae hero

like those that we associate with the

But he belonged to no such period.

lils age is one of the most amply re-

corded in all history, ond the records

of his life are so latertwined with

those of men and events quite with-

out poetle or heroic suggestion, that

his feet can never be wholly removed

from the earth. Indeed, it is much better that no such possibility exists.

We need to know that out of our com-

mon life can spring so extraordinary an example of the development of

which our human nature is capable.

wisdom, his patience, his sacrifice are

fully remembered, we shall delight

pre-eminently to recall him as the

friendly, humorous, accessible lover of mankind.-Youth's Companion.

When all is said and done, when his

most distant antiquity.

President Lincoln was walking with a friend about Washington and turned back for some distance to assist a beetle that had got on its back and lay on the walk, legs sprawling in air, valuly trying to turn Itself over. The friend, expressed surprise that the Proceed, burdened with the cares of n, warring nation, should find that to

space to assisting a bug.
"Well," said Lincola, with that
homely sincerity that touched the henris of millions of his countrymen, "do you know that If I had left that bug strangling there on his buck l wouldn't have felt just right? I wanted to just him on his feet and give him an equal chance with all the other bugs of his class." 10 \* 0, 1

Cut . Lincoin . Off His List.

Geaeral Huldekoper in 1862 detailed two companies of his regiment to guard President Lincoln's summer residence. He saw the I'resident coastant-

ly and they Became real friends.
The first time the general met the President, Lincoln, who had heard that the Huidekopers, came from Holland, inquired: "What is the difference between an Amsterdam Dutehman and

any other damn Dutchman?"

And the general, who admired Lincoln above all other Americans, adds; "If I had any awe of the Prest-Hent old was then and there forever dirardela Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Rheumatism Comes From Tiny Pain Gerras

treatment, therefore, is one which cleanses the blood of these germs, and routing rendered that it genuine.

S.S.S. is sold by all druggists, treatment, therefore, is one which cleanses the blood of these germs, and routs them entirely out of the circulation.

First of all, get it firmly fixed in your mind that all the liniments in the world have no effect whatever on Rheumatism.

This is why S.S.E. The content of A very common form of Rheu-matism is caused by millions of thy disease germs which infest the blood. The one and an arrangement of the cause your Rheu-matism, affording relief that in genuine.

tory, Atlanta, Go.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By order of the Knox Circuit Court rendered at Its November Term, 1920, in the case of Dora Jarvis, Gusrdian

Plaintiff agalust E. C. Jarvis, Et Al.,

I will, as Master Commissioner, ruary Term of the Knox County gives one recreation with pay. Court, sell at the Court House door In Barbourville, Kentucky, to the

Defendants,

Description: -All of the merchantable timber 12 ln. In dlameter and over on the boundary of land consisting of about Eggs are the most easily digested 500 acres on the waters of Big Rich-Isnd Creek and known as John D. of hickory, white oak, poplar and vsrlous other kinds of timber.

Said property will be sold on credit of three months, purchaser to scavenger, destroying insect pests, execute bond with approved security utilizing the wastes from the dairy bearing interest at six per cent from date, having the force and effect of that would otherwise be wasted. a judgment and retaining a lien on ssid property until the purchase money is paid.

WITNESS my hand, this the 9th day of February, 1921.

J. R. JONES, Master Commissioner, Knox Circuit Court,

Sale about 1 p. m. Purchaser must execute bond as soon as sale is over, or the property will be immedistely put up and resold.

GAUSEDALE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Logan have the smallpox.

George R. King, of Swan Lake, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Moore made a basiness trip to Williamsburg last week. Nona Cox made a trip to Barbour-

ville Thursday.

Bob Harp bought n earload of eutile in this part tast week and took them to Corbin.

Ell Logan of Gatliff was here Saturday and Sunday. Roscoe Davis has recently bought a

90 cre farm from Mrs. Jane John-George Baker, merchant from this place was hauling goods from Bar-

bourville last week James Leger was in Barhourville

Tuesday.

Walter Sillar purchased a mule at Richmond, Ky. last week.

An Actual Lottery.

Marriage lotterles are still in vogue during October la some parts of In-The names of both sexes eligible for marriage are written on slips of paper and put Into separate earthenware jars. The local wise maa draws one of each kind and the youth whose name is drawa obtains a letter cf latroduction to the young woman whose name accompanies his, after which the courting commences.

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#### WHY RAISE MODE POULTRY

Poultry is a necessary factor in farm life as a source of fresh meat and eggs. Poultry is adapted to village and city conditions as well as to the farm. The people of the city cannot have cuttle, sheep, hogs, etc, In their city lots, but can keep poultry with little trouble or worry. To the city man or woman poultry is on the 28th day of February, 1921, often carried on as a source of pleasame being the first day of the Feb- sure nlong with the other work and

To the rich and poor alike poultry is an indispensible human food. highest and best bidder, the follow- Nothing can take the place of pouling described property, boundary of try as a food. Many flavors are reptimber, to satisfy the judgment in resented and many appetizing dishes sald case, and \$50.00 probable cost. are prepared from poultry products. Both game and domestic tastes are represented in the flesh. The products average high nourishmert. human food. Many people subsist on eggs when the stomach will dl-Jarvis farm. Sald timber consists gest no other food. It is estimated that seventy-five per cent of the people eat eggs dally.

On the fsrm poultry is a valuable and kitchen, and picking up grain

The products are in great demand and are easily marketed. The demand is never supplied. Good products are not plentiful and bring the highest prices. The standardized products bring the very highest nossible price. To produce the best clean and wholesome food must be given. These products should be marketed once or twice weekly. The market can be very well forelold. Eggs are cheapest in April, the time of heaviest production, and highest in early winter, the time of lowest production.

Compared with other live stock enterprises it is easy to start a flock . of chickens. If one so desired ho can start small and grow gradually with little outlay of money. Considering equipment and stock it requires less money to start a paying flock of chickens than any other live stock enterprise.

Good profit can be made from poultry. On the farm there is more profit when the ponitry raising is carried on with the other farming operations.

Enox County is at the door of one of the best poultry and egg markets In the world, namely, the mining camps of Eastern Kentucky. Knox County is adapted to poultry raising since there is nots of cheap land and the poultry feed can be grown at home.

Let's every body hoost for more and better poultry in old Knox County. EARL MAYHEW,

County Agent.



Over fifty years ago a young physician practiced widely in Pennsylvanla and became famous for his uniform success in the eurlag of disease. This was Dr. R. V. Pleres who afterwards established threelf in Buffalo, N. Y., and placed his "Golden Medleal Discovery," in the drug stores of the United States. When you feel run-dowa, out of sorts, blue and despondent try the energizing influence of Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form. Nearly a million bottles were sold last year.

#### INDIAN CREEK NEWS

Hello, everybody!

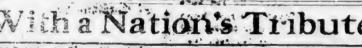
John and Churlie Smith were la Barbourville Thursday an business. Claude Melton from Campbellsville, Ky., was the guests of friends hero Saturday aml Sunday.

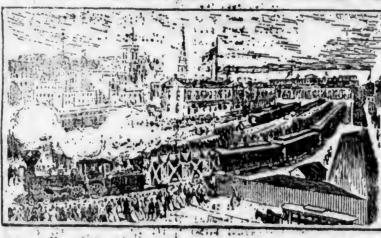
Mrs. Mattle Logan, of Black Mt. dslted home folks last week. Miss Bessle Brown has gone to

Black Mountain. Miss Bel; and Rosa Foley visted

Mrs. G. W. Brown Saturday. John Foley was in Wilton peddling Friday. DAD'S LETTLE YALLAR DGH.

Miss Pessle Guylor was visiting Mrs' J. H. Jackson the latter part





Martyred President Leaving Washington Under Escort.
Firm an Old Punt 1 3 3 3 Funerat frain of the

which aggrandize living acoraity as of Mr. Lincoln. No part was tsken by the government except the proviheyond was the spontaneous, morement of the people: For seventeen

The sidendar of the ceremonials | most confinuous procession of mourners othershid the remains of the hemuch as they glorify dead herolyn fordd President. There was no pag-was wholly wunting in the obsequies sentify; savy their presence. There weath presence. There was not tribute but their tears. They bowed before the bier of him who had been proposel, priest and king to his people, with had struck the shuckles from the skive, who had taught a highstates of the Union whose population had rulsed the nation to a loftler conwas not less than 15 million, an al-

9.09.

of the week,

Geo. T. Faulkner

Phone 102

#### **Personal Mention**

Good and prompt printing at the Mountain Advocate.

Cash Cox, of Grays, was here last Monday visiting friends.

Alieo Campeil, of Grays, was reg-Istered at the Jones Hotel Monday.

Eat at the Up-To-Date Restaurant Meals that are meals, 50 cents per.

Turner, J. II. wants to be called Squire J. H. in the Eighth District.

J. Campbell, of Middle Fork, was in town Tuesday.

For that satisfied feeling go to the Up-To-Date Restaurant.

Miss Cecii Byrley is quite sick at the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnslde.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Dickinson, in Cincinnati, a fine boy, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Pattie Dishman, who has day, at been quite seriously sick for some weeks, is now able to be out.

Thursday and became a member of Golden - 355 37 the Advocate family.

Sanitarium, spent the week end in

Mrs. W. C. Black and son Russell are spending two weeks in Louisville low Beddow's Store, at the home of Mrs. Black's mother.

J. A. Burier, of Grays, was in town Friday and renewed his subseciption to the Advanta.

Wm. Tomitsupp, of the Hickory Pittaburg, and other large office, affile for a visit to his hame at John Mr. Timber spent Tuesday, Carbin consulting with represent

her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Slucher lagt wook.

Mrs. K. F. Davis and son wern on Brush Creek Sunday attending the church at that place.

Miss Ida Davis, of Rockhold, was the guest of Judge K. F. Dayla over the week end,

Little Anna Francia Dishman is improving nicely from her recent ill-

Mrs. Emma Smith, of Girdler, was in town last week to see her daughter, Misa Maggie Garrison, of the Ad nice Spring Hats for your inspection. vocate office.

Jake Denzer ia keeping the Up-To-Date Restaurant clean and sanitary.

Congressman J. M. Robsign expects to be home early in March and his many friends will be delighted to

A line of Spring Hats has arrived County needs him: g, at England's that will please the ladles who like something nice and yet resuonable in price,

as the Dodo.

Dr. A. L. Parker now has his Xray machine nicely installed in a have the roots of their teeth exam- ker, Lawson Building, Barbourville, ined.

Barhourville,

Rush jobs rushed-Mountain Ad-

Mrs. W. R. Lay was in Louisville the fast of the weak,

'Mrs. W. C. Faulkner is on the sick list.

Come in and see the fact puttora hats of which I record every week. Miss Beadle Main 17-2t Jost A bunch of keys sissily lu the Posioffice. Please up ru

Dr. Tip Jones is Juntaviur and wants to ent every

Dave McNeil sold a line Jerse and calf to Serge, K. F. Wilson this .. . . . . .

br. S. C. Jones of Jarvis Store was in town Wednesday on business connected with the Pension Postd.

Banks were closed on Tuesday in honor of George Washington's birth 20 20 21 2

Miss Laura Hayes and Mrs. S. T. Davidson ispent Tuesday ovening in J. C. Warren, of Girdler, was in Pineville, the guests of Mrs. B. B.

Deputy Ed Shorter is suffering Miss Linnie Carr, of the Logan from a banufoot as the result of his horso falling with him.

> For Rent-Two rooms, unfurnished .- Fred Relser, 2nd iloor be-17-1tp

> Charley Wilson, the apple-man, says fruit is not yel hurt by frost.

L. L. Richardson, is away an daya' huninees telp to Louisville.

John M. Planley spent Tuesdays In hire. W. M. Bargo was the guest tives of the Republican Party, 7

Mrs. W. H. McDonald, of Louisbourville visiting relatives and

The Cutron Garage is putting, in free air plant which will be a convenience to the autoing public. ....

Mias Bess Williama who, has been visiting her brother in McRoherts and Jenkins, has returned and re-

I have an advance number of You will like them. Miss Believe

The Barhourville Steam Laundry

Dr. F. R. Burton is gifte lick but the nature of his tilness him not out he in harness again ad the

"Customers should please not salie two banks are closed batween. The no risks in the matte. . . . . .

prettily furnished room with every dition. About one year old Price more convenience for those who wish to \$200.00, was \$350.00. H. T. Wal-

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Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui.-Says "Result Was Surprising."-Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo.—"My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Itonto 6, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardul. "My husband, having heard

"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down.
I did not rest well at night, I was so nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardul, which

Thousands of women have suffered ns Mrs. Williams describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardul. Since it has helped so many, you abould not hesilate to try Cardul if troubled with womanly atlments.

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The Barbourville Supply Company on Wednesday were agnin aupplying water, which is so merecord considering the disastrous fire. Barhourville is jucky in having a citizen of Saturdays. The Star had a dandy Mr. Kennedy's calibre.

For Sair-Good hillside land, mostly in timber chout 2 3-4 miles from Barbourville, Coal on place. See Fred Burmon, Mountain Advoeale, inchourville, Ky.

Depuly W. A. Hinkie went to Emanuel Tuesday for a colored man who was wanted in Atlanta for marville, spent, the past week in Bar- der hut learned that he had left for Cincinnati.

The frost which visited this section last week had the effect of ren new storage battery cutfit; and a larding the flow of sap in the fruit trees and we are hopeful that this section may yet have a good fruit

> W. M. Bargo, of Flat Lick, has paign of his daughter, Mrs. D. W. per day. Sinsher, who is running for the office of County Court Cierk.

Store, is now on daty at the store. The meals are good and only fifty is now finishing up its equipment Mr. Simpson is a man of agreeable and will he ready for husiness in a personality and will no doubt packet

> R. J. Stanberry, of Knox Fork. was in town Monday and says his been determined. We time me will made. A. J. Stanberry, and family who recently went to Oklahoma. have buight stock and are located already.

Past Grand Master W. C. Black is hours of noon and I p. in. Atraba attending a Masonic meeting in Baker, contend that I'ncle Frank is C. L. Franklin lost one of his heen proved that 35 per cant of the Louisville this week. He is treashounds last week. While sick it bank holdups are made hetween urer of the Million Dollar Fund that tried to follow the other hounds and these hours and than the are and than the are are taking is to be used toward building a New talled to return.

That rare avis elsewhere, the non-advertiser, is not extinct in Barbour. Tuesday as a character witees in bourville and whether they want the ville. He is as alive in this respect the Baker-Hensley killing. Mr. Buk. business of our citizens or not is er was raised at Flat Lick and is all guess work, judging by the well known to many in this sections coininus of the Advocate, which is 'r one reason why people are patroniz-Plano For Sale In first class conting out of town groceries more and

> J. Madison McNeil, of Sault Ste Marle, Ontarlo, Canada, has forward ed his dues to Bob Fauikner for con tinued membership in the Denton-Smith Post, American Legion. Mr. McNeil is a Knox County boy who is showing what mountain brains will do when rightly used.

> Vill Logan sul Eva livans, of Author, were maried Saturday by Rev J. H. Illo Court at the Court ilouse. They took dinner with Judge K. .F Davla und later left for Middiesboro to spend their honeymoon. Their many friends will wish them every happineas in their married

> We wish to draw the attention of our readers to the advertising of Miss Luura Hayes in our columns. it is of a high cluss churneter in line with the goods foundled by Miss Hayes and should commend itself to our readers. Those morchants who advertise in the Advocate are adopting the aurest method of keeping home money at home.

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Henry C. Binck, Vice-President of the Unaka City National Bank of Johnson City, Tenn., apeut Saturday

Kentucky children waste nearly of Cardul, proposed getting it for me.
"I saw after taking some Cardul attending classes. There are numthat I was Improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different profer marries to study. A school profer marries to study. A school one half of their school lives by not prefer mariles to study. A scinoi uttendance officer for this city

SILK DRESS MISSING--The owner of a certain store in town knows the did. It strengthened mo... My doctor said I got nlong fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it."

cr of a certain store in town knows the party who took a siik dress from the rack and will have to take legal action unless this dress is refegal action unless this dress is returned by mail or otherwise.

> The owner of a certain store in town knows the party who took a siik dress from the rack and will be E.83 compelled to take legal action unless this dress is returned by mail or in some other manner.

Mrs. John Lawson is back from Cinefunati and Louisville where she has bought a full fine of Ladles' Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Hats, etc. Her store will be open by Mnrch first atarted to pump Tuesday night and and it will he known as "The Ladles"

> Don't overlook the matinees at the Star Theatre on Mondays and the book by Bishop Cyrus Townsend Brudy "The Island of Regoneration" which showed the absolute need of the human saul for a hellef in the what it has done in my case. infulte. It was a story with a maral lesson that will last in many fainds,

#### DIXIE INN

'fhe above will he the title of the boarding house on the corner of trouble was indigestion. Nothing N J Faulkner & Co -Adv. Knox and Depot Streets. It will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Jr., of Plueville. The house has been thoroly overliauled and put lu first class condition, and nothing will be left undone to assure the comfort and well-being of the guests Several rooms are ready for occusold his store to Chester Mills, of pancy. Good hoard is assured. The Harlan, ile will manage the com- rate for hoard and room is \$1.50

#### SANITY TRIAL

A case that is creating considerabic interest is that of George Israel and brother-in-law, John Baker, vs February 28th, at 10:30 a. m. to condition and ability to manage his own affairs is the case in point. The irlal came up Tuesday lon was postponed until Murch 4th. It will be remembered that John Israel, gon of flucie Frank, was killed to France He was insured for the sum of \$10. 000 and this sum is being paid as a pension of \$77.50 per month. George Isrnei and his brother-in-law, John mentally unfit to handle his effalrs while W. J. Israel contends that his father is mentally sound. A wife daughter and young son five with I'ncle Frank, whose home is nt Knox



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"Taulac has completely restored seemed to agree with me. At times my health and I feel tiner than in I would have gizzy spells and nt years," was the straightforward other times my teach would nobe so statement made recently by Mr. bad I could hardly get up und down George W. Logan, of Peabody, Kan- in my chair. This is just the condisas, one of the mose prominent then I was in when I began taking stock-dealers in the Middle West. this medlelne. It took just slx bot-"it has not only made a new man tles to make a well man of me. I of me but I have actually gained now have a fine appetite, everything picture Monday, an adaptation from thirty-five pounds in weight and feel tastes good and my digestion is per-

> "My wife was also troubled with her the same why You may publish my statement wherever you like and If anyone doubts it, just tell them to

Taniac is sold in Barbourville by the Cut-Itate-Drug Co., in Artemus work or anything else. My main by i (). Haskin and in Perman by

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#### FARMERS MEETING

Don't fail to attend the Farmera Meeting at the Court House Monday hear the disenssions on Fertilizers and Seeds. Special program on Ponitry conducted by a ponitry specialist from the Agricultural Experiment Station. Two jure bred White Plymonth Rock Roosters and three settings of eggs to be given away. Come and try your juck.

Roosters and eggs will be drawn for and your chance is a good as the

#### HIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday dinner was given of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. It. i.a. vis on Manchester Street, February birthday of Mrs. Peter Jarvis.

of Jarvis Store; Mr. and Mrs. !. M. Nance and Elfa Colds, Mrs. J. E.

Sam Jarvis, of Ashland.

CADIES AID MEETS

The Ladies Aid of the Preslyterban Church met at the home of Mrs. Jee Mitchell on Pine Street Feb. 15 After the business meeting and Bible iesson with Mrs. Ed Garrard is the leader, Mrs. Mitchell served a dellcious salad cour e.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wm. Burnslde, March 4th. The Bible lesson will be tienesis 42nd verse of the 45th charter.

On Saturday night Lincoln Memorlal received a most thoro drubbing at the hand, of Union, the latter using its second team before the end of the game. The juniors, willie they do not jday with the certainfty of the Varsity, were more than able to handie the visitors. The total score was 55 to 8 in favor of Union.

#### TEACHERS' CLUB

The Barbourville Teachers' Club will meet Friday night of this week 16th, in honor of the seventierh is, the parior of Speed Hall. Phion College, at seven o'clock. The sub-Those present were Perry Jarvis, ject of standardizing the schools of the city will be discussed by Prof. Jarvis, of Tedders: Mr. and Mc.c. pole, Buck of the High School and Frof. liacker, of Sprule; Mr. and Mer. Mil Peavy of Pulon. This is a subject lard Jurvis, Mrs. Minggle Brett, Mrs. of vlad Important to the educational interests of the rown, Let us have a large representation of the touch-Ail the children were present but ing force present. Differe will be elected for the year.

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UNION COLLEGE HONORS MIMORY OF LINCOLN

The Drakwater play which deals with the character of Abraham Lincoln and which created such a sensation in day and where it was first presented, was staged at Union Coileg Menday night by the Senior Academy Class. The College Chapel held one of the largest audlenees It has had for a long time.

Prof. C. 11. Ahler an the violin and Miss Mac Carter at the plane, opened the performance with delight fui music. Prof. Ahler especially pleased with a wonderful rendition of "Listen to the Mocking Bird," In which the ldrds really seemed to sing with fluto like tones.

In the play itself, Josh Faulkner armness temmonsense and charity. The charaver of the "lonely man" earryles o tremendous responsibile ity was redered by andress which however is all brook this hair has Inor to a .. copeans he the nullastan

the to the male the family with fautranteed for nour time.

21 1 Wifee made a fine shal . . n who contrasted sh rem the the troubled widow, plas 1 viss Violet Humfleet.

Min a "unificet was good as the old is the fam. Renneth Tuggle, takis lim ... haures Blair and Cho be .lu learned how to act as a but and legates. Francis Edward by the typical private sec. The subject will be "Father" and

Wil . L. Surlin as General Grant, Robott I . . . General Robert E. Lee. B. P. Philir as Mr. Sone, IIIIton Merrical orderly, Cheslie Frank fin a contract Mullins and Jakle How. 1. William Scott under sentence of conth. all played their parts In a : or a r that reflected credit on thems lives and their instructors,

Direct r of the class, deserves great ling. edit for the ligh standard of taste th with the class in the selection of a tlev rally worth while from a lifered and deforical standpoint.

The foundly the play was well worth this lies It was so well ose who saw it try. . . . . produce men of bincoln, Grant and

#### dill Figure

Arch of all 925.00 is officed for the: 1 (co (Dad) Hammons water i a manufactor of Miliard Ilitele get a Louist Grove, Saturday night of beneav 19th.

#### Jt P. BLACK, Sheriff PAG STALL DESTROYED

W. " Johnson and W. A. Hinkie, deputy in . 4s. on Thursday of last weet' i de S in Manning farm eq ( ) k and destroyed n till ( t a" , shout seventy gallotter to it beer which is the first pree v istey making. The ofge to to to the worm and cup The under the floor of the dwell is a staye pipe running fro a la all turnace to the cirlmpey a see a see, thus doing away barber shop. with a see acous smoke elacwhere en the place

Mr. Mauning, who was ut home, report of that her husband was in daughter, Mrs. Rose Marth last William.

The matter less been placed lu the hand of the Paderel authorities.

Under a cent action of the Federal authorities a farm may be soid to pay the fur imposed for bootieggiog which ido carries a fall sentence

Beauty and Truth.

It is only through the morning gate of the beautiful that you can pene trate into the reaim of knowledge. That which we feel here as beauty we shall one day know as truth.-Schiller.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the Christina Church met in regular session at the home of Mrs. C. A. Steele on Friday afternoon at two thirty o'clock. Feb. 18th, with a goodly number in ntleadance. The subject for the rfter noon was "Prayer" and Mrs. E. C. Evans conducted the devotional exercises. The members responded to roil call with a verse of scripture emphasizing praper, after which a very interesting business foliowed including reports from various cemmittees. Mrs. Richards, the president who has been in Pennsyivania for a number of weeks, was extended a cordial welcome, and expressed great satisfaction at the work done made a spleadld Lincoln, who show- by the various members during her ed that the great qualities that car- absence and she again set forth the ried him thru his trying ordeal were aim of the society for the year's

work. This society is growing in interest and membership and there is not a duli indicant in the entire attentation program. Thuse mambers who are unable to arthur an inaulient c. Allen train the continue and a dai feet iënte wer a estentitée et eine lepticel bemptonement but deallé et finite wer appointed le see non friefinder nut alfentilien the combien 

> Two new names were presented for membership.

At the close of the business are sion deilclous refreshments of sandwiches, orangeade and home maile doughnuts were served and a pleasant social hour nassed very quickly

The next meeting will be ut the home of Mrs. G. M. Richards on March 4th beginning at 2:30 o'clock the devotional exercises will be conducted by Mrs. Murphy.

#### CLATE NEWS

Miss Lizzie Mays has gome back to Corbin to stay for a while.

Mrs. Martha Sharp, of Mendow, who is 91 years old, fell out of bed Mi. Weks, who is the Faculty and furt herself hadiy but is improve

made a business trip to Willamshurg

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Killiam, of Bryants Store are visiting here. Mr. uml Mrs. S. J. Mays had a working and quilting Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Cohb was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Sharp Saturday afternoon PAP'S BOY,

#### HEIDBICK NEWS

Rev. Pershing is conducting a re vIval herc.

Daugh Henson purchased a fine Hereford cow from Enoch Mays inst week.

Mrs. Effic Mac Patterson spent last week with relatives at Girdler attending the revivai.

Some few cases of measles are re ported here. Jess Mays and Caieb Valentine at

tended the basketball game at U. C. Saturday ulght. Little Geneva McDonald burned

her hand very hadly against the stove.

Mrs. Flossie Patterson gave a quilting purty last week.

Chester Peters und Jordan IIIgglus have bought Jlin Martin's store and are selling goods and running a

Cafeb Vaientine and Earl Pisher havo purchased new bicycles. Mrs. J. S. Patterson visited her

week. Mrs. Dan Tuggle and Lucy Mc Donald passed thru here Saturday going to the saie.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith are room ing with Mrs. Murph McDonald. JENETA.

Marble Cheaper Than Pine. The United States commercial attacho in Rome reports that imported pitch pine now costs more than native Italian walnut, and that builders save money by making stairways of

marble instead of yellow pine.

# FARM

BREAK FOWL OF BROODINESS

Hen Should Be Confined to Small Coop Raised Off Ground, Preferably With Slat Bottom.

When hers become torondy, they should be "broken np" as quickly as possible, for the sooner this is done the sooner they will resume laylag. To brenk a hen of broodlass she should be confined to a small coop raised off the ground, preferably with a slot lottom. Clive her plenty of water to drink; she may be fed or not, ns destred. Not much difference will he found in the time required to break her of broodiness, whether she is fed or ainde to fast, United States department of agriculture poultry specialists sny. Usually from three to slx days' confinement will break her, but some bens require 10 to 12 days.

The broody hen will be recognized by her inclination to stay on the nest nt idght, the rutiling of her fenthers and her ideking at anyone who approaches her, and by the chicking noise she makes. The fact that her broodiness lms loen broken nje can be recognized by the disappearance of these symp-

#### POULTRY FOR GENERAL FARM

Hen Is Main Dependence for increas ing Meat Supply-Farmer Must Determins for Himself.

The hen, first and just, is the main dependence for increasing the supply of white meat nad eggs on a farm, but she requires the nid of turkeys, guineus, geese, and ducks just as, on a dairy farm, the cow requires the ald of pigs, sheep, and goats. The setting of the standard at 100 hens per farm is safe, but no such arbitrary standard can be set for the other kinds of poultry, say the poultry speciaists of the United States department of ag-

bein util theorymed, would, portagu, beholter without inchese The faces streams and ponds may have large range for turkeys. Each farm family



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dition to 100 lens, bearing in mind Knex Circuit Court. nlyeys that an adequate number should be kept of all kinds for which free range can be found.

#### FOOD SUPPLY FOR CHICKENS

Mineral, Nitrogeneus and Carbon accous Constituen's Should De-Furnished for liens.

In supplying feed to fowls, there are three kinds of constituents which should be present in curinin fulrly well fixed proportions if the deshed results are to be obtained most economically. These constituents are advanil, idtrogs nous, and rarbanaceous, all of which are contained in corp. whent outs, and barley, but not by the right proportions to give the greatest egg yield. In addition, some antical feed and green feed should be supplied. United States Department of Agricul-



Keep the nests clean; provide one nest for every four hens.

tildeken pilies are one of the causes of the high cost of eggs.

A thre thing for whithe weather is elflær skimmilk or buttermilk,

ar soon as the lastefulng sensor is

A good rockerel generally is worth all the cost, and a poor hird is dear nt any price.

If you do not oure about having neat for the table and want chickens for eggs only, choose the White f.eghorns or Ancours.

It is a good plun to give the poultry house a good cont of whitewash at be advisable to whitewash it twice a year, full and spring.

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#### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By order of the Knox Circuit Court condered at its November Term. 1924, in the case of

> f'laintiff. against Mut ilaie, Et Al. Defendant,

I will, as Master Commissioner, on the 28th day of February, 1921, same being the first day of the February Term of the Knox County Description:

ner of Lot No. 9 on Allison Avenue, and running an essiwardly direction with line of Lots No. 8 and 9 to The small farm, with grain fields of the southwest corner of Lot No. 1, neighborhow farms in proximity to the 1800 feet in an altern thense with the this of biles northwestwardly thermal witch no accessor run and which has no laise and winds the on take and would have the observed that the elsenter which as the observed to the contraction of the south of the contraction of the co pureling the feet to a kinka aufaft wall supplied with strantos and ponts unritiwest corner of het Re. 101 That ducks would be unusually thence with Aftison Avenue in the profitable, and the farm that has no BEGINNING so as to include Lote No. 9 and 10 on said Avenue and being the same property conveyed to Jane Hale by W. O. Smith and wife by dead dated 31st day of October, 1918 which ideed is recorded in Bred-Book 39, page 123,

> There are two houses erected on the old ment' A greater part of the these two lots described herein audience was affected likewise,

Said property will be sold on; at cradit of six months, purchaser'to execute bond with approved security bearing interest at six per cent from date lucture the force and effect of a judgment and retaining a ilen on sold property until the purchase

WITNESS my hand, this the 9th day of February, 1921.

must execute fond as soon as sale is over, or the property will he immediately put up and resoid. 15-8t aware. John Temple Graves was for

Ancien! Lighthouse. The Planas of Alexandria, one the seven womders of the world, and the prototype of modern lighthouses, cica Ploteiny Philadelphus, Ils builder, \$1,000 000. Though it cast rays for 16 centuries, its site is now n meeter of number

Where Sugar Is Not For Sale. Sugar, as such, it not to be purchased in a Centrui African village, but the people do not need It, for they have fruit all the year round, and the children have sugar cone to suck the sweet sinks of the sweet make plants to chew.

Dry Farming

Dry farming is a scientific farming of land where there is a limited or unfavorable distribution of rainfuil. Urrigation is not practiced the fertillty and moisture of the soil telus quanged by a system of deep cittivation rotation of crops and the "plawthe to of green crisss

Travels of the Potate.

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Ancient Remedy for Toothache.

The most popular remedy for toothnche in ancient Egypt scems to have heen a mixture of crushed henbase species with coment used as a lihoney was recommended for tightenplaster were used. The cause of deony in those days was generally attributed, especially by the Chinese; to a little white worm which ate its ienst once n year; sometimes it will way into the teeth and gums, and many and various are the ancient recipe for destroying this worm.

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positry can be profitably kept in ad- 1. it. JONES, Master Commissioner,

Saie about 1 p. m. Purchaser ingion Herald.

As our readers are doubtless of the Lincoln Memorial Commissloa at Washington. He is a grandeen of John C. Caihoun and a son of a Conference Brigarier General, week.

Col. John McEiroy is editor of the National Tritune and was formerly

### TUESDAY CLUB

Sluh met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Richards. bilas Gertrude Biack was leader for the day and chose as her general topic "Forestry." Mrs. Hud Slinking Crock along the Dixle High son's subdivision of the topic was, way. Let's have it. What our Forests Support," Mrs. Belober presented, "Reclamation all kinds of good encodinguitarit 19 Forest Waste." Mrs. W. C. Biack, you run? "The Walnut as a National Tree." lal." Pictures of many famous trees to be betler. were shown and a unique contest | We are sorry to hear of the siekentered into concerning the names here of Squire Nusby Mills, of of different kinds of trees.

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he has sown. He ieaves a wife, chlidren and a hesteof friends to mount their loss, Bro. Gorgory shall ever be remombered by what he has done, He bore his sickness of about four weeks with uncompiaining patience saying he was trusting in 11im and was ready to go. How sweet it is to die

in the arms of Jesus. He iqued his family and had lived rated with an equal vividness Linwith thom fifty years and rold him coln's whole-hearted affection for his wife they could live that long egain in peace and quiet. But like l'ant he Gen, John Temple Graves quve the said "I have fought the good fight blography of Lincoln from his birth and now I am willing and ready to in the log cabin of Kentucky t. ills go. So let me pass away rescatally untimely death at the hands of and just in be remembered by what Booth, John McElroy, commander I have done,"

#### BAUGHMAN NEWS

Dan Fortner broke bils leg Satmany years the editor of the Atlanta urday while hauling wood. He had Constitution and is now a member Dr. Morehead and Dr. Tyr and Il and is reported doing well.

E. E. Hammons and wife are visit Ing his father, Judge Hammons this

Subscribe for the Advocate.

Bob Broughton has moved to his National Commander of the G. A. R. far recently hunght from Floyd Mordld. Judge Hammons ices opened up

store and grist mill here which is On Tuesday the 8th lhe Tuesday great convenience. You don't know how badiy we need a telephone line running from Barhourville to Flat lack and up

Judge T. G. Hummions is receiving Work in Tennessee." Mrs. Oidfield's be a candidate for t'ircuit Court topic was "Kentucky's Disgraco and Clerk. What about it 'r. C., will

Leeman Hurley, son of Chris Hur Miss Black, "The Tree as a Memor- ley, who has had typhold, is reported

